

Feb. 19, 1967

Sanitized - Approved For Release : CIA-RDP75-00149

Report Links C.I.A. to Foundations

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With 'LBJ Friends'

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WASHINGTON—The Washington Post reported Saturday that two Texas-based foundations, each with an officer who is a close friend of President Johnson, have been receiving CIA money.

The tax-exempt foundations are the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas and the M. D. Anderson Foundation of Houston.

The Post said the American Council for the International Commission of Jurists, in New York, received money from the Anderson group and the International Cooperative Development Fund and the Congress of Cultural Freedom received grants from the Hoblitzelle Foundation.

The Congress of Cultural Freedom has provided funds for establishment of a number of magazines—Encounter in London, Preuves in France, Forum in Austria and Hiwar in Beirut, the Post said.

The National Student Assn., at a Friday news conference, pledged a permanent break with the CIA and at the same time admitted that some members had gathered information intelligence for the CIA.

N.S.A. spokesmen also said:

—The CIA provided scholarships for overseas representatives and "clandestine salary supplements" for some N.S.A. officers and staff workers here.

—CIA "did occasionally assist in obtaining (draft) deferments" for some (N.S.A.) officers and staff.

—Representatives of N.S.A. were used by the CIA to gain access to the trust and confidence of individuals active in the international student movement. The few N.S.A. members who were in contact with the CIA issued

reports and made available to the agency documents and files on political situations and personalities in the international student movement.

Despite the CIA subsidy, the National Student Assn. has frequently and emphatically opposed many U.S. foreign policy positions, and in domestic affairs has maintained an aggressively liberal stance.

N.S.A. has urged a halt to American bombing in North Vietnam, although it has supported the Vietnamese war effort. It condemned the 1965 U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, has called for admission of Red China to the United Nations, and has demanded abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Its policy trademark is strong support of academic

freedom. But N.S.A. has declared itself on a wide range of domestic questions. In civil right it has supported sit-ins and civil disobedience. It backed the formation of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, but has not endorsed the newly emerged concept of "black power."

On many campuses it has clashed ideologically with

the largest conservative youth group, Young Americans for Freedom (Y.A.F.). When this week, YAF quickly amounted an attack on N.S.A.

Y.A.F. called its rival "a left-wing group with consistently racial positions." It demanded an immediate congressional investigation of the link with CIA and an Internal Revenue Service review of N.A.S.'s tax-exempt status.

Official Records of the Granary Fund

Documents on file at the attorney general's office in Boston show that the Granary Fund is at 73 Tremont st., and has three trustees, Charles B. Barnes, Laurence M. Lombard and Charles M. Ewing.

In 1965, it reported receiving \$200,000 from the James Carlisle Trust, \$125,000 from the Victoria Strauss Trust, \$325,000 from the Mt. Pleasant Fund and \$100,000 "miscellaneous."

During the same year, it reported payments of \$150,000

to the International Development Foundation Corp., \$100,000 to John J. Whitney "for charitable purposes," \$75,000 to American Friends of the Middle East Inc., and \$68,000 to the Operation and Policy Research, Inc.

It also reported payments of \$50,000 to the Pan American Retail Clerks International Assn., \$35,250 to the Institute D'Histoire, \$3500 to Robert E. Witherspoon and \$1500 to M. J. De Sai.

The fund described its activities and purpose:

"To promote among peoples of diverse creeds, races and colors, both in the U.S. and abroad, greater understanding of the concepts of intellectual, cultural and political freedom that form in part the foundation of the Democratic-Republican system of government."

Central Intelligence Agency funds reportedly passed through a maze of foundations, including the J. Frederick Brown Foundation of 60 State st., Boston, to the International Development Foundation.